

## A REVIEW OF 1902

The Most Important Happenings in All Departments of the World's Activity Briefly Noted.

## THE COAL STRIKE.

Jan. 1—Hard coal miners begin convention at Shamokin, Pa., to force recognition of union.  
Jan. 2—Miners' executive committee orders big strike involving 147,000 men in Pa. anthracite fields.  
Jan. 3—Strike begins, closing 37 collieries in Pa. anthracite fields.  
Jan. 4—President John Mitchell issues public appeal for labor.  
Jan. 5—American Federation of Labor offers financial aid to miners as long as they last.  
Jan. 6—Pres. Roosevelt invites operators and Pres. Mitchell to arbitration.  
Jan. 7—White House men of ending strike.  
Jan. 8—At white house conference Mitchell's offer to accept arbitration by Pres. Roosevelt rejected by operators, who demand troops to enable reopening of mines.  
Jan. 9—Gov. Stone (Pa.) orders out entire military force for service in anthracite coal fields.  
Jan. 10—Mitchell refuses Pres. Roosevelt's request to end strike on promise that a national commission would investigate miners' grievances immediately.  
Jan. 11—At conference in New York between Gov. Doherty, U. S. Senators Platt, Quay and Penrose, operators refuse to concede a crisis on advance and recognition of union.  
Jan. 12—J. P. Morgan proposes to Pres. Roosevelt on behalf of operators to submit differences to arbitration commission to be named by president.  
Jan. 13—Strike ends. President Roosevelt names arbitration commission.  
Jan. 14—Judge Geo. Gray, E. E. Clark, Jr., Rev. John L. Baldwin, Thos. H. Watkins and Carroll D. Wright.  
Jan. 15—Miners' convention at Wilkesbarre, Pa., unanimously voted to end strike.  
Jan. 16—Strike commission orders inspection of mines, having examined 7 of them.  
Jan. 17—Coal operators like answer to demands of miners, and state that there will be no recognition of United Mine Workers of America.  
Jan. 18—Attempt to reach agreement outside of arbitration commission blocked by independent operators.  
Jan. 19—Commission resumes investigation after 10 days recess to allow dissenting to get together.  
Jan. 20—Commission adjourns until Jan. 5.

## Other Industrial Events.

Jan. 2—Pres. Mitchell, of United Mine Workers of America, elected...  
Jan. 3—Big combine of transatlantic steamship lines formed.  
Jan. 4—Maritime law proclaimed in Norfolk, Va., to suppress rioting in connection with strike.  
Jan. 5—Attorney General Knox institutes proceedings at St. Louis to dissolve Northwestern Securities.  
Jan. 6—At Chicago, Pa., 1,000 men in coal miners strike.  
Jan. 7—Strike in the mills in Mass. and other states paralyzes wool market.  
Jan. 8—Firemen and dockhands of tugs on great lakes strike.  
Jan. 9—Amalgamated association in session at Washington, Va., re-elected...  
Jan. 10—Court decides in case of labor union.  
Jan. 11—Temporary injunction against packers granted by U. S. court in Chicago preventing operators from closing strike.  
Jan. 12—Strike of Chicago packing house and department store drivers compromised after several days.  
Jan. 13—Chicago packers enjoined from doing business in New York state in violation of anti-trust law.  
Jan. 14—Strike of Allis-Chalmers employees, which had paralyzed the city.  
Jan. 15—Troops guard silk mills at Paterson, N. J., to prevent rioting by strikers.  
Jan. 16—Interstate Commerce Commission serves notice on western railroads to pay union clerks at once.  
Jan. 17—In Chicago 5,000 teamsters sympathizing with 8,000 striking freight haulers quit work.  
Jan. 18—Several unscrupulous turned back from Chicago cemetery on account of strike of grave diggers for more pay.  
Jan. 19—Chicago teamsters' strike for higher wages.  
Jan. 20—International Typographical union in session at Cincinnati makes maximum working hours per week 54. Golden rule of labor.  
Jan. 21—Labor day generally observed in American cities.  
Jan. 22—Coal miners' strike in Kanawha and New River basins of West Virginia.  
Jan. 23—15,000 men, which began June 7, ended.  
Jan. 24—Pres. Roosevelt attends convention of Firemen's Brotherhood at Chattanooga and is made an honorary member.  
Jan. 25—Union men, who had pledged themselves to marry only members of labor union, marry in New York.  
Jan. 26—Ship combine files incorporation papers at Trenton, N. J., for \$200,000 capital.  
Jan. 27—New Orleans street railway strikers accept ultimatum after an hour with 10 hours maximum work.  
Jan. 28—Minneapolis flour mills change from two 12-hour shifts to 8-hour schedule.  
Jan. 29—U. S. Packing Co. understood to be the best combined employer and employer.  
Jan. 30—Pres. Comptroller, at New Orleans convention of Am. Federation of Labor, exonerated of charges of infidelity to trade union principles.  
Jan. 31—Notice served by 8,000 Pullman (Ill.) car men employees of refusal to work Sundays hereafter.

## CRIMES.

Jan. 1—At Robbins, N. C., 3 killed in fight at water night party.  
Jan. 2—Edward and John Bidde, escaping murderers from Pittsburgh, and Mrs. Boffel, woman who was assisting them, rounded up by posse near Butler, Pa.; the Bidde brothers die February 10.  
Jan. 3—Near Middleboro, 6 killed in fight between posse and man named...  
Jan. 4—Five members of Earl family in flight, La., found murdered.  
Jan. 5—Joe W. McQuinn, 6 killed 50 posse in Scott county, Va.  
Jan. 6—Four men near railway workers at Leg Mountain, Tenn., results in 6 killed.  
Jan. 7—Paul Leicester Ford killed by his brother Malcolm in New York; quarrel over money matter.  
Jan. 8—Near Hastings, Fla., William Austin kills 5 persons for purpose of insurance for 10 years.  
Jan. 9—Four men near Greenville, Ia., having killed himself.  
Jan. 10—Joseph Anderson drowned his children near Salina, Kan., and shot himself; dependency.  
Jan. 11—Body of Wm. Bartholin, who killed his mother and Minnie Mitchell in Chicago, found near Riceville, Ia., having killed himself.  
Jan. 12—Four men killed in street fight at Dorad, Ark.

## LYNCHINGS.

Jan. 11—Jim Mays (negro) near Springfield, Ky.; assault.  
Jan. 12—John Wolf (Indian) near Deadwood, S. D., horse stealing.  
Jan. 13—James H. Hester, 13, killed his mother and sister.  
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## BUSINESS FAILURES.

Jan. 10—Cleveland, O., Euclid Trust & Savings Co., \$150,000.  
Jan. 11—Chicago, Ill., Geo. H. Phillips, "corn king," \$125,000.  
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## FOREIGN.

Jan. 7—Emperor, empress dowager and Chinese royal family return to Peking with imposing ceremonies.  
Jan. 8—Paraguayan revolutionists depose overthrown president, and put Hector Carillo for second time.  
Jan. 9—Parliament opened by King Edward in presence of nation's great dignitaries.  
Jan. 10—Chilpancingo, Mexico, shaken by earthquake, killing 30 people.  
Jan. 11—Lord Salisbury, who had attacked on Peking legation, was executed by order of empress dowager.  
Jan. 12—Santos-Dumont made successful ascent over Mediterranean at Monte Carlo in airship.  
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Jul. 1—Pres. Castro, of Venezuela, takes personal command of army against revolutionists.  
Jul. 2—Marquis of Salisbury resigns premiership of Great Britain; Arthur J. Balfour appointed to succeed him.  
Jul. 3—Hamud bin Mahomed Sald, sultan of Zanzibar, is dead. Whitehall, Lond., American envoy to King Edward's coronation, decides not to remain for event.

Aug. 9—King Edward and Queen Alexandra arrived at Westminster Abbey in London.  
Aug. 10—Venezuelan troops surrender Cumaná, the making 7th port now in possession of revolutionists.  
Aug. 11—Sultan of Turkey assures U. S. minister that pending claims will be settled.  
Aug. 12—Morris Rouse, Marquette, destroyed by eruption of Mt. Pelee, 1,000 lives lost.

Sep. 1—In Alga Bay, Cape Town, 3 ships are wrecked.  
Sep. 2—Queen Marie Henriette, of Belgium, dies suddenly at Brussels.  
Sep. 3—Russia begins evacuation of Manchuria.  
Sep. 4—Emile Zola, French novelist, asphyxiated in Paris.

Oct. 5—Typhoon causes wreck of 300 fishing boats off Japan's coast; 1,500 lives lost.  
Oct. 6—Typhoon begins by 60,000 French coal miners.  
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## GOVERNMENT AND POLITICS.

Jan. 1—Seth Low takes office as mayor of New York.

2—Gov. W. Murray ray Crane (Mass.) inaugurated, 31st term.  
3—Pres. Roosevelt consents to review findings of Schley court of inquiry.  
4—Hon. M. Shaw (Ia.) nominated by Pres. for secretary of treasury, and Henry C. Payne (Ia.) for postmaster general.  
5—Geo. C. Nash (O.) inaugurated.  
6—Joseph Foraker (rep., O.), A. P. Gorham (dem., Md.), Jas. B. McCreary (dem., Ky.) elected U. S. senators.  
7—Gov. Cummins (Ia.) inaugurated.  
8—Isthmian canal commission reports to Pres. favoring acceptance of offer of Panama canal property and franchises for \$40,000,000.  
9—Gov. Franklin Murphy (N. Y.) inaugurated, 31st term.  
10—Gov. D. B. Senter (Ia.) re-elected.  
11—John P. Bryden (rep., N. J.) elected U. S. senator.  
12—Secy of Treas. Shaw takes oath of office.  
13—Pres. Roosevelt in Schley case decision blames Schley for negligence, but that was really a captain's fault.  
14—Large band of insurgents surrender over Philippines.  
15—Final ratification of Hay-Pauncefote canal treaty.  
16—Senators Tillman and McLean (S. C.), during course of heated debate over